



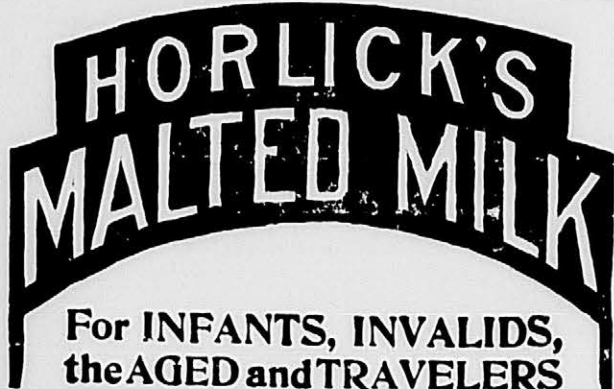
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Harrier Meet

Takes place in Toronto this year. Everyone who ever did any cross country running will be heartily welcomed at all our runs.

Turn up and help McGill to retain this championship

Representatives of the western college athletic conference held a meeting yesterday at Lake Forest to take action on applications of other colleges for membership. The question of the migration of students from one college to another was considered and it was decided to adopt the

one-year residence rule.

For the purpose of advertising the University of Missouri in order to obtain more appropriations, motion pictures of the various student activities are being shown throughout the state.

NOTED CANADIAN STATESMAN WILL RECEIVE MCGILL DEGREE AT SPECIAL CONVOCATION

HON. SIR LOMER GOVIN, PREMIER OF THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, WILL VISIT
MCGILL ON FRIDAY

Next Friday McGill will be honored by the presence in her midst of one of the most notable figures in present-day Canadian affairs, the Hon. Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of the Province of Quebec.

In this visit, Sir Lomer is filling a long-standing engagement, which has had to be twice postponed. In the first place the Governing Body asked him to attend the annual Convocation in May, to receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws, but Sir Lomer was unable to be present. A special Convocation was next planned for June, but the Premier was called away to Europe on important business connected with the Province. He promised, however, to visit McGill in the fall. The ceremony has thus been postponed until next Friday, when a special Convocation will be held in the R. V. C. at 8 p. m. to which students are specially invited.

Early in the afternoon Sir Lomer, accompanied by Principal Peterson, will make a tour of inspection of the University, paying special attention to the new Engineering and Medical Buildings. He will thus be able to form some idea of the many varied activities which go to make up our McGill at the present day; he will see the new appliances, the up-to-date laboratories, the long classrooms which are keeping McGill abreast, and even ahead of the times, in all paths of learning.

On such an occasion, a brief biography of our guest—for he will be

the students' guest just as much as the Governing body's—may not be out of place.

Sir Lomer Gouin was born at Grondines, P. Q., in 1861. He was educated at Sorel and Levis, was admitted to the Bar of the Province in 1884, and became a partner in the famous Montreal law firm of Mercier, Gouin and Lemieux, every member of which has attained great political distinction. Mr. Mercier, whose daughter Sir Lomer married in 1888, was for a long time Premier of Quebec, while Mr. Lemieux was successively Solicitor-General, Postmaster-General, and Minister of Marine in late Laurier Government.

In 1897 Sir Lomer was elected for the constituency of St. James, Montreal, to the Provincial Parliament. He held this seat till 1908 when, after a titanic struggle, he was defeated by Mr. Bourassa by a very small majority. Since then he has sat for Portneuf. In 1900 he became Minister of Colonization and Public Works for the Province, and in 1908 was chosen Premier and Attorney-General, a position which he has occupied ever since. His Government is considered to be strong and capable, and has swept the Province at two elections by enormous majorities. In the summer of 1908, at the tercentenary celebration of the founding of Quebec, he was knighted by King George, then Prince of Wales, in recognition of his great services to Quebec and to Canada.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES ABLY REFUTED BY HARVARD PAPER

ANTI-UNIVERSITY WRITER RECEIVES SHARP TREATMENT FROM COLLEGE PAPER

HARVARD MONTHLY DENIES CHICAGOAN'S ASSERTION THAT 15 PER CENT. OF COLLEGE MEN GO TO THE BAD.

The first undergraduate answer to the journalistic attack on American universities by R. T. Crane of Chicago has been made by the Harvard Monthly in its first issue of the year. The Harvard publication meets squarely Mr. Crane's statements that 95 per cent. of college students are liquor drinkers by the time they are Seniors, and that 15 per cent. "irretrievably go to the bad." It takes exception to his assertion that apparently a young man cannot get any standing in college unless he is a degenerate.

"This conclusion is simply a melodramatic lie," says the Harvard Monthly. "It is made to appear that 95 per cent. of college students are part way on the road to drunkenness. The great majority of them are those who practically do not drink, but who do not regard drinking as in itself wrong. One might as well say that because a man with 12 suits of clothes is a fop, a man with three suits is 25 per cent. a fop."

"Obviously, four years at college is good for some and not good for others. The trouble is that such huge numbers of boys go to college who don't belong there; boys with no particular leanings, good or bad. No college can be responsible for the morals of its students, but if a Freshman has any genuine boyish enthusiasm about anything—he will get into the life of the place almost automatically, and will feel the lure of darkness very slightly. If he has a

particular interest in certain good things—athletics or literature, for instance—he will probably like them better than bad things.

"No self-respecting college can offer an education. It offers the opportunity for an education. It does what any other responsible institution does and no more; it offers an assortment of genuine things for sale at the lowest possible price; it cannot force its customers to choose those which it considers the best."—EX.

Max Reinhardt, one of the most famous exponents of dramatic art, will bring his company to America next season. He hopes to present Oedipus in the college stadiums of Harvard, Syracuse and California. The Reinhardt players are noted for their pure dramatic art in the production of Shakespeare's plays.

The class fight at Grinnell was a sad disappointment this year. The Sophomores in their attempt to outdo the Freshmen failed to see the disastrous results of their scheme. As they surrounded the barn containing the first year men they threw bromine in the windows, burning several men and suffocating many others.

The game with West Point next Saturday seems to worry Yale coaches. The fact that there doesn't seem to be a man in the backfield, outside of Captain Howe, who seems to be able to hold the ball without fumbling, will probably be met by a shake up unless great improvement is shown in the coming few days.

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COURSES IN DRAMATICS

ADVISABILITY OF ESTABLISHING THEM IN COLLEGE

("YALE NEWS.")

MR. LEE SHUBERT WARMLY ADVOCATES THE IDEA.— WOULD RAISE THE STANDARDS OF DRAMA.

Mr. Lee Shubert, one of the best known theatrical managers of the day has been kind enough to contribute an article to the News concerning the advisability of establishing in our schools and colleges courses in Dramatics. Mr. Shubert himself warmly advocates the idea and in the following article presents many sound arguments in support of it. He says:

"The cry that comes oftenest to the ears of the large theatrical producer is, 'Why don't people put on better plays?—plays of greater literary value, of higher moral purpose, of better construction or more subtle characterization?' Assuming, for the sake of argument, that such plays are written and are available, the producer's answer must always be: 'Because there isn't in my opinion, a sufficiently large audience for them; which means that they will not enjoy a long enough run and a large enough attendance to make them profitable; and as I have remarked times without number, I am not in this business for my health.'"

"The producing manager has no objection to the 'better' class of play—he would be only too glad to substitute it for the flashier or the more sensational or the more crudely emotional play that does pay, but being first of all a business man, he must feel assured of an audience of sufficient size and interest to insure his venture a proper profit. When an art dealer wishes to sell a painting by an old master—say, a valuable Corot—it is of no use to him to have a long list of regular customers who come to him so many times a year to buy colored lithographs or gaudy chromos. There must exist within his reach a different class of buyers—the connoisseurs—to whom he can say, 'Here is something unusually fine; I rely on your well-known interest in masterpieces by Corot to dispose of this one at an advantageous figure.' Wanted, then, an audience of connoisseurs in the drama, who will be content only with 'the best.' And this would seem to be something at which courses in dramatics, whether at college or elsewhere, can certainly assist—the forming of a trained audience."

"This training can of course come from various sources: courses in criticism of the drama, based both on the printed plays of the past and on the acted plays of today, as seen in actual presentation on our stages; courses in the writing and construction of original plays, such as exist already in some of our colleges—for whether these embryo playwrights turn out successes or failures, they at least must acquire from their work such courses some standards for writing and criticism of plays in

the theatres; then there is instruction and experience in amateur acting and producing, which may result in an enlightened frame of mind as to the difficulties confronting the professional actor and stage producer, and may give these future connoisseurs a better appreciation of the art of both. For though the amateur actor himself may never 'make good' on the professional stage—or even try to—at least such training as he had in this college acting will likely open his eyes and render him a more worth-while member of future audiences."

"But why limit such courses to colleges? The great majority of students never go beyond our high schools. If the colleges can aid in training audiences, the high schools can do the same to a far greater extent. Why not give instruction in what constitutes a good play and good acting, just as much as in the writing of 'compositions' and short stories, the analysis of what makes good poetry, the art of declamation, debate, etc? And next, why stop at the high schools, which a vast proportion of the population never reach?—just that portion of the population that most needs a word of warning and advice against the crude and flashy play of the cheap theatre. If the grammar school could introduce to its pupils the mere big principles underlying good play construction and good acting, it might set young minds to observing for themselves a few dramatic truths that would otherwise never be called to their attention. There is no reason why the average boy or girl leaving the grammar school should not be able to grasp the essential difference between a well built drama, with its plot full of action and suspense, its characters life-like, its dialogue terse and snappy, and a poorly-made play a string of episodes replaces any plot where the characters are so many wooden 'types' taken from books or earlier plays, and no more like the men and women these children observe around them than is the diffuse, hambling dialogue that fails to 'get anywhere' quickly, like the natural, direct conversation of the people they have seen who were nervous or excited or grief-stricken or overwhelmed with joy or any of the hundred things that make up 'suspense' in real life as well as in the drama. If the youngsters from our grammar schools could carry with them even these few big essentials of good plays, and a few other truths as to the rudiments of good acting—such as good manners, proper use of the voice, grace of gesture, freedom of movement, variety of facial expression, sincerity of expression, sincerity of feeling, etc.—then would the formation of a more discriminating audience be helped along very materially, and the theatrical producer be just so much nearer the production of the 'better' plays for which only a minority are at present clamoring. But if the grammar schools and the high schools will not heed the call, then by all means let the colleges."

—"LEE SHUBERT."

Dr. Walter Baird, Med. '07, who for the past four years has been house surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital, left last Sunday for Vancouver, B.C., to take the Provincial Medical Examination.

A CHALLENGE!

The Fourth Year Metallurgicals and Chemists throw down the glove to the Fourth Year Civils, challenging them to a trial of prowess upon the football field.

Mr. J. H. Clarke will receive their reply and will arrange about the date of what ought to be an interesting and exciting game.

McGill Daily

Printed at the office of The News Publishing Co., Olivier Avenue, Westmount.

THE MCGILL Y.M.C.A.

The Daily stands for the promotion of every student activity, that strives to uphold the interests of the undergraduate body. Prominent among these laudable and persevering organizations is the McGill Y. M. C. A., which is about to make a special appeal for more financial support from the student body. We wish to take this occasion to endorse in a most unqualified manner the work which the student Y. M. C. A. has been doing and is still doing for Old McGill. As part of a great international college organization, it represents an utterly disinterested instrumentality for the uplift of the individual student, irrespective of religious affiliation. It stands for high ideals of morality and culture—for the essential elements of true religion. Its work along these lines is quiet and unostentatious but none the less effective. Many a graduate of Old McGill has reason to thank the Y. M. organization and its watchful eye for his welfare in after life. If you are anxious to render still more effective and still more potential this influence that at present means so much to almost every department of University life, do not turn a deaf ear to the appeals of the McGill Y. M. C. A.

Another phase of activity which has a just call for support is the social function which the Y. M. C. A. has so ably carried on in the past. This applies particularly to Freshmen who receive their first initiation into college life through the activities of the Y. M. C. A. In promoting the social welfare of McGill, collectively and individually—in constantly stimulating a broad wholesome ideal of morality and culture, the Association, the headquarters of which are at the Hall, deserves nothing but the unanimous support of the University.

PLEA FOR SUPPORT

Now that McGill has shown what it can do on the track, and one cup after another promises to find its way back to the Redpath Library, every student in McGill ought to do his level best to help either by his ability, or at least by his support, the various clubs and societies that are upholding the College honour. There is not a society in McGill that has met with so little support from the student body as the Debating Society, and yet none that attempts to do so much for the individual student.

McGill has not won a debating championship in the last ten years. This year the Society is determined to see its team on top, or know the reason why. Two debates are taking place, on Friday and the following Monday, after which the intercollegiate speakers will be announced.

We want the best men to represent McGill, but we cannot discover the best men unless we have an audience. No debater can do himself justice before a frigid crowd of ten or twenty persons, and unless every student turns up to give us his support, the intercollegiate championship is as good as lost.

Every man up at the Union then on Friday at 8 p.m. If you can speak, come up and join in the discussion, if you can't, come and try, or at least fill up the empty benches and give us somebody to talk to. Your studies are not too stiff to keep you away, and you will find it hard to have an evening better spent. We depend on the individual student and his support to win back for us the intercollegiate debating championship, and we hope our appeal will not be in vain.

Subscription Campaign in full Swing

The class executives have generously responded to our call for co-operation and the subscription lists are swelling day by day. What we want to do is to make the Daily a safe financial proposition, and thus to ensure it as a permanent institution at McGill. All who have subscribed are earnestly entreated to do their utmost to boom the Daily and to create such a feeling around the University that it will be almost impossible for anyone to avoid subscribing. Boost! Boost!

The track season is over and the football season is drawing to a close. Our space devoted to athletics will naturally diminish and we shall soon be in need of copy. Contributions from undergraduates or members of the Faculty on subjects of University interest local or general, will be of value to us and we shall receive them.

THE MCGILL UNION

The McGill Union is the centre of university life and student activity.

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'E didn't guv 'is pal no chawnst at all,
An' h'l can h'understand just 'ow 'e beat 'im h'out fer fair
As 'I 'urries in me 'obble through the 'all.

Oh, it's 'obble, 'obble, 'obble through the 'all—
It doesn't guv yer limbs no chawnst at all!
But w'en they starts to cawtch me, W'y they larfs so 'ard to watch me That 'I beats 'em as 'I 'obbles through the 'all.

It looks so bloomin' h'easy fer to manage—which it h'aint—
If yer steps it h'out an h'inch too much you'll fall—
But it guvs yer 'ealthy h'exercise, and teaches self-restraint
As you 'urries in yer 'obble through the 'all.

Oh, it's 'obble, 'obble, 'obble through the 'all—
You has to mind yer p'yes or you'll fall!
H'exercise?—W'y just you try Six h'inch p'yes h'all the w'y, An' yer tired w'en you've 'obbled through the 'all.

It m'ykes yer look so stylish, and it's sich a harmless sport
That we thought the 'obble'd come fer good an' h'all,
But old King George, 'e ups an' says no one can come to court
If they 'urries in their 'obbles to 'is 'all.

Oh, it's 'obble, 'obble, 'obble to 'is 'all—
The 'obble p'yce 'as come 'abitual;
An' h'all them g'y peeresses
Though they've 'arf a mile o' dresses
Yet they'll 'obble, h'all the s'y'my, through 'is 'all!

WHAT THE FIVE-YEAR COURSE IS DOING FOR US.

Professor of Ophthalmology to group in clinic—"What do you notice wrong with this patient's eye?"

Our crack diagnostician—"A corneal ulcer, sir."

Professor—"And how do you account for the presence of a corneal lecer on a glass eye, Mr. S.—?"
(Exit the Crack Diagnostician.)

Fraternities of the University of Virginia have chosen a Committee in order to make an agreement to eliminate "rushing" of proposed new members.

Boost the Subscription Campaign

Every member of old McGill, Graduate, Undergraduate or member of the Faculty, we appeal to you for your earnest cooperation in our Final Subscription Campaign.

Boost and give us your support if you genuinely believe that the "Daily" is an asset to the University.

THE HARRIERS ARE FORMING WELL

ANNUAL RUN WILL TAKE PLACE FRIDAY AT 4.15 P. M. SHARP

The long distance squad is doing some splendid work and seems to be "out for gore" in real earnest. Last night's mud grind was handled excellently. Kerr, Henson, Hemming, Wilgress, and Struthers finished close together after plowing through two miles of mud and slush.

For convenience the squad is being divided into two sections one of which will work out at 4 o'clock and the other at 5, Monday and Wednesday.

To-day a slow jog will be undertaken over the whole cross-country course in order to acquaint newcomers and fresh hands at the game of what they will be up against on Friday. The squad will leave the shack to-day at 3.30 sharp and cover the full 7½ miles of the regulation "round-the-mountain" course. All who can possibly get out are requested to be on hand. Those who are prevented by lectures or engagements

from reaching the shack by 3.30 should turnout later and do sixteen laps on the track at a good clip.

The annual run will take place Friday at 4.15 sharp. All entries must be submitted to Secretary Reid or Captain Murray by Thursday evening. Indications are that this year's run will be a record-breaker. There seems to be a general boom in long distance work and far more material than in previous years.

The team will be chosen from Friday's showing and no one can expect to catch a place who does not do the distance on that date.

The inter-year challenge trophy will be competed for if at least two years can enter full teams of not less than six. The first five competitors to finish from each year count for points, minimum winning as in the inter-collegiate. It looks as if there will be a tough race between the Sophs and Freshmen.

CORKEY'S LAST GREAT GRIND

POPULAR TRAINER WINS EXCITING RACE—AN ACCOUNT WHICH APPEARED IN AN ENGLISH PAPER FIVE YEARS AGO

A fully representative crowd of sporting men assembled yesterday at the Tee-to-Tum Grounds, Stamford Hill, to witness a walking race between men who in the long ago were among the greatest athletes in this country, men whose names were as popular abroad as in England, and who are still remembered as the heroes of sensational victories. Last year the idea of a veteran's race was conceived and matured by several East-End sportsmen, notably Mr. Tom Leigh, through whose generosity and instrumentality the event under notice was brought to a most successful issue. The far-famed Jemmy Miles won the first contest. On the present occasion his name figured in the list of entrants along with Jack Hibbard, Billy Howes, and Old Corkey (winner of Sir John Astley's belt), who called to mind the scene at the Agricultural Hall when in company with Mrs. "Corkey" Gentleman walked in triumph round the historic arena. It was expected that very special interest would be taken in the reappearance of these once famous pedestrians whose face and form recalled historical events which once upon a time caused thousands to assemble before long distance walking and go as you please contests, popularized by Sir John Astley, came into vogue. We remembered "the palmy" days of the Prince of Wales Grounds, Bow, Hackney, Wick, Star, Lillie Bridge, and other well-nigh forgotten centres of pedestrian repute with which the names of Howes, Hibbard, Miles and Corkey were associated. Thence we turn to the Agricultural Hall, Islington, and provincial tracks made familiar by the famous exploits of yesterday's performers. The prestige of all has been dimmed, but not obliterated by time, and one turn in the wheel of fortune taken, one for better, and the other for worse, by the rivals of old. The Tee-to-Tum ground was the scene of action, and the weather favourable. The most notable absentee was Miles, who, through the illness of his wife, was unable to start. Corkey, the winner, appeared at the start wearing the silk costume given him by Sir John Astley, likewise the medal bearing the inscription, "Long-distance Pedestrian Champion 1878." Though sixty-two years of age, strange as though it may appear, he did not look a day older than period associated with his ever-memorable victory. His style was precisely the same, and his success overwhelming. Hibbard, Howes, Carless, Franks, Harding and Hope figured out well, but their chance of first place was never reassuring. Hargraves and Franks were favorites at the start, but Corkey soon brought the odds down to 5 to 1 "bar" one. In the mile race the old man Flaunty ran uncommonly well, and was second to Regan after an exciting struggle. It was really a grand day's sport, exceptionally well managed by the celebrated walker William Slater and a credit to Mr. Tom Leigh, who was an interested spectator.

Mr. R. Watson was referee and the starter and handicapper was W. Chitt, the once well-known sprinter and whipper racer. Details:—

VETERANS' SIX MILES WALK.

William Gentleman Corkey, 2 laps 100 yard start 1
D. Harding, 200..... 2
W. Hope, 300..... 3
J. Hibbard, 100..... 4
Also started:—W. Franks, scratch; W. Sanswell 1 lap 50 yards; H. Barnard 1,100; H. Carless 1,250; W. P. Registrar, 2 laps; J. Warner 2; J. Hargraves 2; W. Howes 2; J. Ansell 2,100; J. Fry 2,100; G. Gayton 2,100.

When Franks had covered his first mile (time 9 min. 11½ sec.) Corkey held a most commanding lead and his success was a foregone conclusion. Corkey's time for four miles was 34 min. 2 sec. Fry occupying second place and Billy Howes (sixty-two years of age) third, Corkey still a lap ahead. At five miles Corkey was still a lap in front, Hope second and Hibbard third. Harding at this stage put in some very fast and fair walking and ultimately secured second position. Corkey amid loud applause, won by 300 yards; ten yards divided second and third, and twenty yards separated third and fourth. Time 54 minutes, 56½ seconds.

Match C. Hillier vs. Time—For this event Mr. Grubb laid 2 to 1 that Hillier did not walk a mile in ten minutes. Hillier was disqualified in the first lap.

One mile running—J. Regan, 50 yards start, first; A. Flaunty, 30, second; G. Webb, 120, third; T. Dance, 180, 0; D. Dawson, 25, 0; J. Taylor, 150, 0; W. Whale, 250, 0; E. Wise, 80, 0. An excellent race, won by ten yards; five yards between second and third. Time, 5 min. 12½ sec.

MORE MCGILL GRADS ACHIEVE PROMINENCE

Doug. Maclean of Sci. '09, very popular and well-known as an undergraduate, recently secured an excellent position in Winnipeg. He is chief engineer of the Winnipeg Water and Power Company, and Stuart Hawkins of Archit. '10 is also in Winnipeg, on the department of construction of the School Commission of the City of Winnipeg. Stuart is a brother of Ernie Hawkins Arts '10, who was one of McGill's most famous Rhodes scholars.

At John Hopkins several freshmen were forced by the sophs to run a barefoot marathon around the block.

At Wesleyan the sophomores won the flag scrap after three minutes of fighting, by breaking the flagpole, and thus lowering the colors of 1915.

Grinnell has passed a new ruling that all men may participate in games if they are eligible three days before the games.

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THE HARRIERS ARE FORMING WELL

ANNUAL RUN WILL TAKE PLACE FRIDAY AT 4.15 P. M. SHARP

The long distance squad is doing some splendid work and seems to be "out for gore" in real earnest. Last night's mud grind was handled excellently. Kerr, Henson, Hemming, Wilgress, and Struthers finished close together after plowing through two miles of mud and slush.

For convenience the squad is being divided into two sections one of which will work out at 4 o'clock and the other at 5, Monday and Wednesday.

To-day a slow jog will be undertaken over the whole cross-country course in order to acquaint newcomers and fresh hands at the game of what they will be up against on Friday. The squad will leave the shack to-day at 3.30 sharp and cover the full 7½ miles of the regulation "round-the-mountain" course. All who can possibly get out are requested to be on hand. Those who are prevented by lectures or engagements

from reaching the shack by 3.30 should turnout later and do sixteen laps on the track at a good clip.

The annual run will take place Friday at 4.15 sharp. All entries must be submitted to Secretary Reid or Captain Murray by Thursday evening. Indications are that this year's run will be a record-breaker. There seems to be a general boom in long distance work and far more material than in previous years.

The team will be chosen from Friday's showing and no one can expect to catch a place who does not do the distance on that date.

The inter-year challenge trophy will be competed for if at least two years can enter full teams of not less than six. The first five competitors to finish from each year count for points, minimum winning as in the inter-collegiate. It looks as if there will be a tough race between the Sophs and Freshmen.

CORKEY'S LAST GREAT GRIND

POPULAR TRAINER WINS EXCITING RACE—AN ACCOUNT WHICH APPEARED IN AN ENGLISH PAPER FIVE YEARS AGO

A fully representative crowd of sporting men assembled yesterday at the Tee-to-Tum Grounds, Stamford Hill, to witness a walking race between men who in the long ago were among the greatest athletes in this country, men whose names were as popular abroad as in England, and who are still remembered as the heroes of sensational victories. Last year the idea of a veteran's race was conceived and matured by several East-End sportmen, notably Mr. Tom Leigh, through whose generosity and instrumentality the event under notice was brought to a most successful issue. The far-famed Jemmy Miles won the first contest. On the present occasion his name figured in the list of entrants, along with Jack Hibbard, Billy Howes, and Old Corkey (winner of Sir John Astley's belt), who called to mind the scene at the Agricultural Hall when in company with Mrs. "Corkey" Gentleman walked in triumph round the historic arena. It was expected that very special interest would be taken in the reappearance of these once famous pedestrians whose face and form recalled historical events which once upon a time caused thousands to assemble before long distance walking and go as you please contests, popularized by Sir John Astley, came into vogue. We remembered "the palmy" days of the Prince of Wales Grounds, Bow, Hackney, Wick, Star, Lillie Bridge, and other well-nigh forgotten centres of pedestrian repute with which the names of Howes, Hibbard, Miles and Corkey were associated. Thence we turn to the Agricultural Hall, Islington, and provincial tracks made familiar by the famous exploits of yesterday's performers. The prestige of all has been dimmed, but not obliterated by time, and one turn in the wheel of fortune taken, one for better, and the other for worse, by the rivals of old. The Tee-to-Tum ground was the scene of action, and the weather favourable. The most notable absentee was Miles, who, through the illness of his wife, was unable to start. Corkey, the winner, appeared at the start wearing the silk costume given him by Sir John Astley, likewise the medal bearing the inscription, "Long-distance Pedestrian Champion 1878." Though sixty-two years of age, strange as though it may appear, he did not look a day older than period associated with his ever-memorable victory. His style was precisely the same, and his success overwhelmingly popular. Hibbard, Howes, Carless, Franks, Harding and Hope figured out well, but their chance of first place was never reassuring. Hargraves and Franks were favorites at the start, but Corkey soon brought the odds down to 5 to 1 "bar" one. In the mile race the old man Flaunty ran uncommonly well, and was second to Regan after an exciting struggle. It was really a grand day's sport, exceptionally well managed by the celebrated walker William Slater and a credit to Mr. Tom Leigh, who was an interested spectator.

When Franks had covered his first mile (time 9 min. 11½ sec.) Corkey held a most commanding lead and his success was a foregone conclusion. Corkey's time for four miles was 34 min. 2 sec, Fry occupying second place and Billy Howes (sixty-two years of age) third, Corkey still a lap ahead. At five miles Corkey was still a lap in front, Hope second and Hibbard third. Harding at this stage put in some very fast and fair walking and ultimately secured second position. Corkey amid loud applause, won by 300 yards; ten yards divided second and third, and twenty yards separated third and fourth. Time 54 minutes, 56½ seconds.

Match C. Hillier vs. Time—For this event Mr. Grubb laid 2 to 1 that Hillier did not walk a mile in ten minutes. Hillier was disqualified in the first lap.

One mile running—J. Regan, 50 yards start, first; A. Flaunty, 30, second; G. Webb, 120, third; T. Dance, 180, 0; D. Dawson, 25, 0; J. Taylor, 150, 0; W. Whale, 250, 0; E. Wise, 80, 0. An excellent race, won by ten yards; five yards between second and third. Time, 5 min. 12½ sec.

MORE MCGILL GRADS ACHIEVE PROMINENCE

Doug. Maclean of Sci. '09, very popular and well-known as an undergraduate, recently secured an excellent position in Winnipeg. He is chief engineer of the Winnipeg Water and Power Company, and Stuart Hawkins of Archit. '10 is also in Winnipeg, on the department of construction of the School Commission of the City of Winnipeg. Stuart is a brother of Ernie Hawkins Arts '10, who was one of McGill's most famous Rhodes scholars.

At John Hopkins several freshmen were forced by the sophs to run a barefoot marathon around the block.

At Wesleyan the sophomores won the flag scrap after three minutes of fighting, by breaking the flagpole, and thus lowering the colors of 1915.

Grinnell has passed a new ruling that all men may participate in games if they are eligible three days before the games.

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Mr. R. Watson was referee and the starter and handicapper was W. Chitt, the once well-known sprinter and whipper racer. Details:—

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE UNION.

The Union executive announces that after November 2nd all members of the Union may be requested to show their cards either at the door or while purchasing meal tickets. Thus all who take advantage of the privileges of the McGill Union in the future must be duly registered members.

THE LIBRARY.

Mr. Gould requests that students who make use of the library will register their names; as soon as possible, at the desk. Otherwise the attendant will be obliged to trouble the Registrar very frequently, in order to communicate with students.

The Library hours are from 9 a. m. to 6.30 p. m. and from 7.30 p. m. to 10.30 p. m. every day except Saturday, when it closes at 5 p. m. On the first Saturday of each month, however, the Library will close at 1 p. m.

Now that we have the Track Championship, let us follow up the good work and retain the Harrier Championship. The meet takes place in Toronto on November 11th, thus giving an advantage to the Varsity boys, but with consistent training, and everyone turning out we will have a team that will be able to carry the Red and White to victory. The college run takes place on the coming Friday, when the first 5 men to finish will be the competitors in the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet. A workout of 5 miles is scheduled for Wednesday at 5 o'clock, all members of the squad are requested to be out as this will be the last before the college run. All out and help to float the colors on another championship mast. All entries must be in the hands of Secretary Reid before Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, all members must bear this in mind.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

Dr. Eve will read a paper on "The Chemistry of Radio Active Substances" before the Chemical Society meeting today at 4.45 p.m. in the Chemistry and Mining Building.

WESTERN CLUB.

The second meeting of the Western Club will be held tonight at 8.15 in the Union, and will be in the form of a smoker.

Dr. Todd will tell about his trip to Africa, with lantern slides illustrating.

There will be plenty of clay pipes and cigarettes and refreshments.

Don't forget. Everybody from the West.

EXAMINATION IN SUMMER READING FOR STUDENTS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

The examination in Summer Reading for students of the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years of the Department of Agriculture, will be held on Wednesday, November 8th, at 2 p.m., in the Draughting Room of the Department of Agriculture.

EVENTS TO-DAY

Chemical Society—4.45 p. m.—Chemistry Building.
Basketball—1912 vs. 1913, at the gym.—All Faculties.
Western Club—At the Union to-night.
By-election at the Union—For Science representative.

BASKETBALL CLUB

At the executive meeting held last week the dates of the Inter-year matches were set. They are as follows:—

Wednesday, Nov. 1.—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Wednesday, Nov. 8.—Sophs. vs. Freshmen.
Wednesday, Nov. 15.—Play-off.
The matches will start at 4.30 sharp.
G. S. Baldwin, Med. '16 was appointed to the vacancy on the Executive.
(H. F. THOMPSON.)

PAN-HELLENIC RULES AGAINST USE OF DRINK

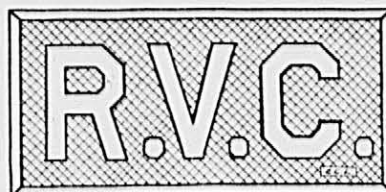
For the benefit of freshmen and other newcomers to the University, the Pan-Hellenic Council, which is a body of men representative of fraternities, has requested the publishing of the rules adopted by the council last year regulating the drinking of intoxicating beverages. Although the saloons had not yet opened when the rules were passed last year the idea was to provide some measures for the prevention of drinking this year. Drastic measures will be taken by the Council if it hears of any organization allowing its members to break the rules.

The resolutions adopted are:
1 Every fraternity man attending Indiana University shall not accept from or offer to any person, acquaintance, friend, visitor, relative or fraternity brother a drink or drinks of an intoxicating nature, beer, whiskey, wine, malt liquors, mixed drinks, etc., while in the city of Bloomington. Each fraternity man is absolutely prohibited from giving or receiving a treat drink.

2 All fraternity freshmen are absolutely prohibited from entering a saloon.

3 Every fraternity man who sees a freshman member of any fraternity in a saloon or drinking liquor of any nature whatsoever at any time in Bloomington, is in honor bound to report any such freshman to his respective fraternity and the fraternity when notified, must take stringent action with the reported freshman. Any violation of the "anti-treat" resolution must be reported if noticed by a fraternity man, to the chapter of the person who is delinquent.

4 Each and every fraternity shall provide and enforce suitable penalties for the violation of any of the above resolutions by its members.



The editor wishes to offer a special apology to the Royal Victoria College for an unfortunate oversight which caused this column to be unfilled to-day. He sincerely hopes that he will not again "fall down." News of the Co-eds for to-day's issue was not called for until too late.

PROMINENT MCGILL MAN RECOUNTS EXPERIENCES OF RECENT TOUR

To the Editor of the McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—I thank you for the invitation to contribute to the McGill Daily an article on contemporary France. There are several ways of describing the French. By arrogating to one's self the role of a judge, one might discuss their national characteristics. To pass judgment on a people so highly civilized as the French is a too daring thing to do even for a McGill student. On the other hand one might give one's own ideas. This way has the advantage of being too egotistical. The best method is to state facts regarding the attitude, aims and ambitions of modern France, and let the reading public of the McGill Daily deduct its own conclusions.

Many people believe that the French have no family life. This idea is false. The ties of family are nowhere more respected than in France. The most casual traveller cannot fail to notice the strength of these ties. The French are not to be judged by certain immoral books and plays. I asked a Frenchman once why their novels and comedies gave such a false idea of what really exists, and he replied smilingly that a truthful account of French family life would make dull and monotonous reading.

Within the last few years a wave of enthusiasm for athletics has swept over France. This was due to several causes, the principal one being that the French have realized that school children with over-developed intellects and under-developed bodies did not make as good citizens as a less intellectual, but more robust type. Consequently young France is abandoning the school book for the tennis racket and French statesmen are congratulating themselves that they have seen the last of the over-educated, highly-strung citizen of 1870.

Every man in France is a soldier. In case of war he is not only liable to be called out, but he is certain to be. In fact he knows where the barracks are in which his uniform is kept. This has a wonderful dampening effect on any jingoistic tendencies. The knowledge that he will have to pay with his body for any diplomatic blunder of his country, makes a Frenchman follow, very carefully the foreign policy of his government. In some countries an aggressive war has kept many a party in power. In France if any party deliberately caused a war, it would be instantly overthrown. The colonial wars which France wages, do not count, as colonial soldiers are volunteers. If France is forced into a conflict, the French army, which is practically the French people, will fight to the last ditch, but the French public is determined not to be stampeded into a European war as long as there remains a way to readjust any difficulty.

On account of the Agadir affair the question has often been raised as to how the French and German armies compared. Military experts can only answer this question. However there are two things one must remember. First, the deadly hate which every Frenchman bears for the Germans. This anti-German feeling amounts now to a national characteristic. In time of another Franco-Prussian war every Frenchman would be stimulated, not only by patriotism, but also by hatred. Secondly, one must take into account the tremendous enthusiasm of which the French are capable. Many people believe that French enthusiasm is inspired by good leadership, may yet checkmate the German phlegm.

In contrast with the Frenchman's deep-rooted antipathy for the Germans is his admiration for the English. This is due in great part to King Edward VII, whose influence over the various French cabinets was so great that he was as much King of France as he was King of Great Britain. It is quite common to hear French people refer to King Edward as "notre roi." The public section of the readers of the McGill Daily may be interested to know that the Frenchman's admiration of the Brit-

Special Sale of Fountain Pens, 98c.

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IMPORTANT ELECTIONS AT THE UNION TO-DAY

ALL SCIENCE MEMBERS OF THE UNION SHOULD BE ON HAND

Union elections for the Science representative on House Committee have twice been declared void; the first time due to a mistake in the marking of the ballots and the second time because too short notice was given of the election.

At the first election Mr. Hollinsed was elected, at the second, however, Mr. J. A. Warburton won out. At the bye-election only 21 votes

were polled by Science men, which as it stands, shows a deplorable lack of interest in the Union. The membership has had a substantial increase since October 24th, so a much larger vote is looked for. Every science man should exercise his franchise and elect the right man. The candidates are: R. E. G. Hollinsed, Electrical '12 and J. A. Warburton Mining '12. Vote between 9 a. m. and 6 p.m.

ish has led him into drinking whisky. The attitude of the French towards the citizens of the United States is hard to analyze. France is jealous of the United States as the latter disputes her claim to being the leading Republic of today. The French do not like to see the increasing importance of the United States as a world power. They view with ill-concealed delight any setback received by our southern neighbors.

France is very cosmopolitan. Paris contains numerous foreign colonies. In fact Paris is so full of strangers that I would advise my brother students, who wish to speak French exclusively while in Paris to keep away from the "Folies Bergeres," or other little spots, for if they go they are pretty sure to meet some McGill chum. McGill men as the Daily said in an earlier issue, are found everywhere.

I need hardly dilate on the literary and artistic achievements of the French. French triumphs in the science of aviation are recorded every day, though underlined in red by the self-sacrifice of some adventurous Frenchmen. Their medical schools attract annually hundreds of foreign students. Their talents for logic have made French jurisprudence one of the masterpieces of human reason.

The French are accredited by all with being leaders in art and literature, and one needs only to stay in France a short time to realize how justly she has won her reputation.

REGINALD W. PLIMSOLLE.
Law '12.

A loving cup will be given by the class of 1911 of the University of Kansas to the first class baby. Jos. W. Murray, secretary of the class alumni organization, announced the plan.

"Of course," he said, "no member of the class who was married before commencement will be eligible. It is not necessary that both parents be members of this year's class. A 1911 girl may be married to a graduate of the University of Missouri or a senior man may marry a girl not in K. U. The first baby gets the cup and is the official class baby."

—The University Kansan.

The Michigan team will be the heaviest in years. The players average 170 pounds and every man is fast.

THEATRE ROYAL

This week the Royal is staging one of the best performances that has been seen at this play house for weeks. The Ducklings, as the company is named, puts on two clever sketches, the "Two Janitors," and the "High Life Girls at Beulah Beach." The first of these is a one-act farce, the comedy circling around the two janitors, who look very much alike. Madge Hughes, singing "Navaio Rag" and "Cowboy" makes a great hit, being encored repeatedly. Pauline Russel, singing "Oceana Roll" is also well received. Beatrice Harlowe's singing of "Splash, Splash, Splash" also received lots of applause.

The olio is composed of four clever acts, Margie Bennett and Beatrice Harlowe sharing the honours. The former with her four colored dancers created a very good impression, while the latter, with her singing, received a great deal of applause.

SEVERAL PROMINENT GRADUATES VISIT THE UNIVERSITY

EDITOR OF THE MARTLET RE-VISITS THE SCENES OF HIS LABOURS --- PLEASED WITH THE DAILY

The last few days have seen the return of some well-known graduates of Old McGill. Mr. Geof. Cook, Editor of the Martlet last year, has been around for a few days and we are glad to be able to welcome him to his Alma Mater. Mr. Cook worked hard and diligently and the success of the Martlet was ample testimony of his ability. We must remember that the Daily is building on a solid foundation and whatever success we may attain, no small measure of it is due to the efforts of Mr. Cook and his staff on last year's Martlet. Mr. Cook has promised us some contributions and we look forward to them with a great deal of pleasure.

Another old-timer who was on hand for Thanksgiving was Stuart Forbes of Sci. '11 who was a great football hero throughout his undergrad days. As a plucky, self-sacrificing quarterback Stuart Forbes, "Baldy" is known everywhere in the world of Canadian football.

Hal Little of Sci '10, Manager of the 1910 Football team, long distance athlete, and general "all-round" college man, was also in town to see the game on Saturday and Thanksgiving Day's meet. "Hal" is well-known in intercollegiate circles as the donor of the handsome intercollegiate harrier trophy.

Harold Beckwith a very popular member of Arts '11 put in an appearance for a few days and renewed old associations. Mr. Beckwith is at Osgoode making a name for himself as a student and entertainer.

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A more consecrated life, and the elimination of selfish motives in life—
Determination to make your life count for more—

A knowledge that wherever Christianity has been introduced, it has done good to the people—
A realization of the advantage of being brought up in a Christian land—
A sense of the unlimited opportunity in missions as a life-work, whether as an engineer, physician, or what not—

A grasp of the influence and power of some non-Christian religions—
Realization of the inadequacy of non-Christian religions to meet the needs of men.

A fair consideration of missions as a life calling, before making a final decision as to what you will be—

The above are a few of the answers at Student Conference that have been made to the question "What was the chief gain which you derived from the study of missions during the past year?"

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The Men's Student Council at Kansas claims the authority of passing their verdict over that of the Women's Council in regard to women candidates.

One of the instructors in the University of Colorado after nine months of hard individual labor, has disproved the fallacy that a college professor is all theory by building, with the aid of a few University students and the help of a few mechanics, a ten-room modern bungalow for himself.

—Silver and Gold.

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